ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Eclebration of the Anniversary by the Irish Societies in New York and Brooklyn.

Dedication of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

THE DAY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick, was celebrated yesterday by his faithful children, the sons and daughters of Erin, in a manner besitting the necessities of the day and thoroughly indicative of the well known enthusiasm and political feelings of our Irish fellow citizens, who from early morning crowded the streets in numbers, all rell clad and decorated with the emblem of their country—the green, immortal shamrock. To say that the day was as good as any of its predecessors would be but a poor compliment to the streng, hearty meri who paraded our city; to the gay and festive ones who enjoyed themselves at the Astor House, Del-monico's or elsewhere, and to those hardy fellows who, unable to enjoy and participate in the fun of the iday, bedecked their horses with the green flag and the Stars and Stripes and drove their wagons through the streets and carried heavy loads intended for commerce with all the spirit and independence of men who have been emancipated from tyranny and despotism and who are now citizens of a great and free country. The number of persons, evidently Irish, who showed themselves yesterday surpassed rs, and their conduct was marked by the strictest briety and decorum and obedience to the laws. be heard on all sides, and so thoroughly Irish was New York for the time that a stranger landed in the dropped into the metropolis of "Paddiy's Land" than into the chief city of Uncle Sam's dominions. The day is especially dear to the Irish race and its celebration never falls

Sam's dominions. The day is especially dear to the Irish race and its celebration never falls to remind them athome of their slavery and abroad in this country of the freedom which they enjoy. As the Irishman passes through our thoroughfares in processien beneath the green folds of the flag jof his country memory recalls to him the scenes and friends he has left behind, and as hope springs up within him he consoles himself by thinking that if he cannot free the dear old land he can at least liberate some of its children—his own friends—sand bring them across to the land protected by the Stars and Stripes, where bread and work are no strangers to the deserving and industrious man. The dinners of the various societies in this city and Broaklyn were magnificent, and the reports from Jersey and elsewhere tell of an equally enthusiastic celebration. The first one of the most interesting features of yesterday in this city was.

THE DEDICATION OF ST. PATRICE'S CAPHEDRAL, one of the oldest and most bistoric landmarks of our city, which was almost completely destroyed by fire two years ago. Often has the besom of destruction swept across the fairest and best portions of New York, but never did the destructive element seize upon a site better known or more revered than old St. Patrick's. Time passed, and while the cathedral up town has been gradually growing into the vast and symmetrical propertions which it will one day attain, depending for this upon the liberality of the devout, a newer and higher cisim was presented on the occasion of the destruction of old St. Patrick's to raise it again from the ruins in which the fire some time since involved it. Happily it is that the site is one of peculiar interest and historic reminiscences; that within the charred wails lay the sameed remains of two archbishops, the last, apart from politics, New York's favorite som—the late Archbishop Hughes. The fire which destroyed the sacred edifice left the walls still standing, exciting a desire in the hearts of thousands of Irishmen ma

av. Mr. McNerney; assistant master of ceremona-ley. Mr. Kearney.

At half-post ten o'clock the ceremonies were com-

At half-past ten o'clock the ceremonies were cammenced, the Archbishop officiating both as dedicator and celebrant. There was also a large number of elergymen present, who joined in the grand procession. The altar was richly decorated and presented a most brilliant appearance. Shortly before eleven o'clock the ecclesiastical procession moved from the vestry, and after passing down the centre aisle of the front entrance made the circuit of the church, the Archbishop asperging the walls with holy water as he went along. Subsequently the procession left the sanctuary, the clergymen chanting an appropriate Lymn, after which the Archbishop was duly vested for the celebration of the mass. Simultaneously the choir, organ and orchestra pealed forth and the impressive ceremonies were begun.

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Proverbial for his musical arrangements, St. Patrick's yesterday almost excelled its customary brilliant exhibitions. The choir was augmented by a splendid chorus as well as by an efficient orchestra from the Philharmonic Society, which contributed much to the grand and classical display. Reference has siready been made to the composition of Herr Gustavus Schmitz as one of a highly creditable character, and the great success which has been accorded it is but the simple recognition of genuine taient. The Kyrie was splendidly produced, the harmony was superb, the orchestra fine and the chorus grand. The principal artists were Madame Chomé (soprano), Mrs. Grosz (soprano), Mrs. Werner(contraito), Mr. H. Schmitz (tenor), and Mr. Adolph Sohs (basso). The latter gentleman acquitted himself admirably in a deligatful solo incidental in the opening. The mass itself, composed by the organist, Mr. Schmitz, was first produced on the occasion of the installation of Archishop McCloskey, and has since been performed with considerable success. The Gloria was remarkably fine, strengthened asit was by a powerful chorus. Madame Chome sang the lautamuss, a delightful though solemn piece, with great expression and which was succeeded by the Qui tollis, a solo, quartel and chorus. Mr. Henry Schmitz conducted the choir, and jointy with Mr. Sohst rendered the duet Quoniam with considerable accuracy and sweetness. The Credo was a splendid enor, and the delightful duet Et in Spiritum, assigned to Madame Chome with great feeling and sweetness. Beethoven's Structus and Agnus Bei were also among the selections. Altogether the musical arrangements were highly creditable, and redected much credit on Mr. Schmitz, director of the choir. The episte and gospel having been intoned, the Vinderson of Treland. St. Patrick was sone who had songered for years the pain and agony of slavery. A poor boy on the coast of Britany, in France, he was called to be the makind—to be an apostle, which meant one sent before. The saint was one of those great apostle

chronghout the land. He built three hundred churches and educational establishmen's everywhere on the island. He was the patron sal at of the Irish people in this country, and throughout the whole land, and by the power of his eloque one and astounding miracles converted the Irish to the true faith. The reverand gentleman spoke over two hours, and with so pregnant a theme might, have gone on for a considerable time longer, to the delight of his audience, but he closed at last with a finale to the honor of the patron saint.

The ceremonies terwinated shortly after two o'clock.

was indeed a glorious feature of the celebration.
Long before the hour appointed for the various organizations, to assemble crowds of men, sturdy yet good natured in suppearance, might be seen winding their way toward Second avenue and Tenth street (the poir; designated for the formation of the line), and in a short time that locality assumed an air of anworded activity and brilliancy. Beautiful banners of green and gold, emblazoned with the artistic and rignificant insignias of the societies; handsome standards on which were portrayed the Irish wolf-hourd, or the harp and sunburst, and the ever well-hourd, or the harp and sunburst, and the ever well-hourd, or the bare and universally belowed "Stars and Stripes," were borne by strong hands and waved and fluttered by joyous hearts.

we're borne by strong hands and waved and fluttered by the breeze over thousands of bright faces, indices to joyous hearts.

As soon as the signal gun preciaimed the hour of noon, line having been formed without any bangling or delay, the procession started. Police Inspectar Leonard, beaming with geniality, yet bearing a dignified professional appearance, rode at the head of the column, and immediately behind him marched a platoon of the high and heavy members of the Broadway squad; then in regular order, as previously announced, the military and civic organizations. Passing down Second avenue to Second street, thence to the Bowery and Chatham street to the City Hall park, the processionists filed in through the east gate and passed in review before his Howor the Mayor, who, although severely indisposed, stood for an hour and a half, returning the obeisance of the passing battalions. From the park the line of march was continued up Broadway te Union square, where a passing salute was given to the Washington monument, then to and through Secrenth avenue to Twesty-third street, across to First avenue and then to Eighth street and Cooper Institute, where the procession was dismissed.

The streets along the route of the procession were crowded by the descendants of the land of St. Patrick, and the ringing laughter of the "colleens" and the sallies of wit and repartee by the "boxchals" mingled with the strains from the numerous bands and filled the air with joyous melody. "Billy O'Rourke" and "Molly Bawn," with the "Exife of Eria" and "Norah McShane," "The Minstrel Bey," "Wearing of the Green" and "Brian O'Lian;" "The Bowld Sogre Boy," with "Dandy Pat," on "The Rocky Road to Dublin," sported "The Sprig of Shilleiah," "The Darling Ould Stick," sang of "The Giories of Brian the Brawe," and

Called on Ged to bless the sod
Of shamrock, song and fairles.]

Everybody seemed happy, and those directly interested in the arrangements seemed determined to conduct matters so that nothing of an unpleasant nature could occur to mar the celebration; and it can be safely said that their efforts were crowned with most complete success. The procession with most complete success. The procession was most creditable both in point of numbers of the participants and in general appearance, and the crowds that flocked to wituess it in the different portions of the city by their composition and conduct tended to create feelings of respect and esteem for Ireland and her children.

The Knights of St. Patrick

SEVENTE ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. The Knights of St. Patrick gave their seventh annual banquet last evening at the Aster House, and thus fitty commemorated the natal anniversary of the patron saint of Erin. The occasion was graced by a goodly representation of the wit, wealth and wisdom of the metropolis, and the shamrock was regaled in true knightly style. The banqueting hall was not the Hall of Tara, nor was the soft, sweet music of Ireland's choicest melodies breathed forth by The barp that once through Tara's halls

The soul of music shed.

The harp that once through Tara's halis
The soul of music abed.

Indeed, it may, with a fair probability of correctness, be assumed that that glorious old instrument in whose praise so many of the lyres of later days have been attuned is mate forever, excepting in a poetic sense. Suffice it to say, however, that the hall was perfectly satisfactory to those most directly concerned, to wit:—the company; the music was appropriate, and of the Dodworth style of rendering; the Knights proved themseives to be men of courtly mien, and seemed disposed to make an "all night" job of it, and that their guests appeared not unwilling to lend a helping hand. The only decorations were the emblem banner of the Knights, representing an armored knight of the olden time combatting a prostrate ilon, with the "sunbarst" of Ireland in the background, and the Saars and Stripes, the former being suspended over the president's chair and the latter over the entrance at the opposite end of the room.

Among the guests present were Justice Connolly, "and a court-ly knight was he;" Thomas Bunn English, Judge William M. Curtis, Judge Baly and numerous other distinguished representatives of the world of letters, the bench, bar and sacerdotal surplice.

John Mitchell, President of the association for

to listen to in its native sod. Ferhaps it is a fortunate thing for the "dear little shannock" that it was exiled from the "dear little shannock" that it was exiled from the "dear little shannock" that it does display, and of great brilliancy, too. The Chairman, in placing it upon the pedestal appropriated to it, remarked that he considered the fact of this portion of Irish sod being brought to America, and being an integral portion of her Majesty's dominion, as a preliminary and substantial evidence of the dismemberment of the British empire. (Laughter.) This shamnock was sent from Ireland by Thomas Francis Maguire, as a present to Captain W. F. Lyons, Chairman of the Executive Committee. The Chairman state of the Childwing regular toasts:—

"The American Republic and Its Chief Magistrate, the President of the United States." Received with applause, and three cheers for Andrew Johnson. This toast was responded to by John H. Harnett, who in closing his address said that during the whole time that the Presidential chair had been occupied no one had occupied it with a greater resolution or with a more profound and sincere desire to perform his duty fully, faithfully and for the advantage of the republic than the gentleman who new occupies the position—Andrew Johnson. (Prolonged cheering.)

The second regular toast, "The Festival of St. Patrick—A bond of Union for Irishmen from Pole to Pole," was responded to by Captain W. F. Lyons in a neat and highly appropriate address, which was enthusiastically applauded.

"Our invitediguesis—We Tender Them all Knightly Hospitality," was responded to by Rev. J. Barry.

"The Irish People at Home—Fighting Always; Not gonque.ed yet—Our Sympathies are With Them Tonight," was the fourth regular toast and an appropriate response was made by ex-Judge Quinn.

The fifth toast, "Civil and Religious Liberty—The Best Guarannees of Human Rappiness," was responded to by Rev. J. Barry.

"The Livy of New York—the Refuge City of the World." Response of Human Rappiness," was responded to be of

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. The eighty-fourth anniversary dinner of the Friendty Sons of St. Patrick took place at Deimonico's, Fourteenth street, last evening. Judge John R. Brady presided. The First Vice President was Mr. Fourteenth street, last evening. Judge John K. Brady presided. The First Vice President was Mr. Eugene Kelly, and the Second Vice President Mr. John Savage. The Treasurer was Mr. William White-side, and the Dinner Committee consisted of Messers Edward Boyle (chairman), John Bryan, J. A. Whelan, R. L. Hoguet, W. J. Kane, William Whiteside and James Reed. From eighty to one hundred gentlemen sat down to dinner, which was served in Delmonico's usual récherché style.

Among the gentlemen present were Judge Jones, Judge Barrett, Judge Daly; the presidents of the St. George's, St. Nicholas and St. Andrew's societies; General Butterfield, U. S. Army; John Fowler, Jr. John Bryan, Henry Hoguet, Comptroiler Connoily, General Halpine, Alfred Roe, George Shea, Senator Murphy, Barney Williams, Roswell D. Hatch, Nathaniel Jarvis, Jeremiah Devlin, Francis Bryan, Daniel Doherty, of the Philadelphia onr, &c.

The dining room was appropriately decorated with Irish and American flags.

After dinner the President rose and said:—
FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK—It is my privilege to congratulate you on the advent to us of another Patrick's Day. It is my pleasure to thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me in confiding to my hands, at least in some respects, the destiny of your society. In the discharge of the arduous and exacting duties of my office I nust rely upon your generous support. You will in charity, I know,

Beto my faults a little bind.

And to my virtues very kinst.

Guests of the Friendly Sons, I extend to you on

behalf of our society one hundred thousand welomes. It is extremely gratifying to see you all st.
our festive board on the annivernary of the birthday
of Ireland's tutelar saint; of Ireland's great seint,
who not only cuocosmily disseminated the doctrines
of Christianity throughout that country, but determined to protect the Celt from the secret enemy of
the race of man—the crawling, alimy devil with polsoned fangs—and he did it. In the language of an
inspired writer, he gave the smakes and toads a twist
and banished them forever. He was indeed a great
saint, the greatest of all, perhaps. I say so without
fear even of the saintly representatives near me,
each one of whom claims for his patron, no doubt,
merits and virtues that are paramount. St. Patrick
was more than one man, because it is said of him,
and truly, by another impired writer.

For if he's not a twins shure one history will show,
That at least he's worth any two eatouts that we meet for
social purposes only. Me politics enter into our
festivities. Different sects came harmoniously together within its folds. We do not permit on such
occusions as this the diversion of our pleasantries
to disten to tales of wrongs or abuses, or to weep
fer the oppressed. We have pleasanter and lighter
duties in store, and I sincerely hope many pleasantres
to embrace. We are to greet freland to-right, not
through her tears, but her smiles, and to welcome the "bended bubbles winking at the brim'
as the harbingers of brotherly love, of mirth,
wit and eloquence, (Applause, For over eighty
years the Friendily Sons, now hale and hearty
octogenazians, though extremely youthful in
appearance, have regularly steeped the shamrock on
this day. They have not been absent when the wassail was circulated, but have seized it boldly, regardloss of consequences, and have pledged generously
to each other and to the day they celebrated. We
know that wherever the Celt may be to-day, whether
butting for like and the shamrock one is cradited
in the lily," the shamrock comes to

rainy. ral Butterfield acknowledged the toast in :

General HUTTERPIELD acknowledges
few appropriate remarks.
General HALPINE, at the suggestion of General
Butterfield, spoke of the devoted services of the private soldier, to whom, he observed, adequate justice
had not yet been done.
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The CHAIRMAN gave the fifth regular toast:—"The City of New York—the Great Cosmopolitan Metropolis of the World."

Mr. A. O. HALL replied to the toast.
Judge BALY read a letter of apology from James T. Brady, regretting his inability to be present.
The other toasts were:—"Our Sister Secieties; designed for noble objects; we greet their representatives with pride." "Woman; thou art a golden sentence writ by thy Maker."

The entertainment, which it is no exaggeration to say was of the most elegant character, was brought to a close about midnight.

The St. Patrick's Shamrock Association. This young association celebrated the anniversary of their patron Saint at Brevoort Hall last evening with a grand supper, which was followed by a soire that was prolonged until the adm streaks of gray in the eastern sky warned the merry lads and lasses that it was time to betake themselve

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The Celebration in Brooklyn.

The convention of Irish societies are deserving of the good opinions of all who participated in the celebration and parade in honor of the anniversary of their country's patron saint in the city of Brooklyn yesterday. Certainly, as a body, the civic societies of our Irish fellow citizens never mustered in greater numbers, marched better or appeared in finer order and more handsome regalia than was the case upon this occasion. The martial strains of patriotic music echoed through the streets from sunrise till sunset, for the entire day was one of marching to and fro of temperance and benevolent societies. The line formed on Park avenue about eleven o'clock, and, headed by Grand Marshal William Cody and ten alds, the line of march, as published in yesterday's issue, was strictly adhered to. The procession was reviewed by Mayor Kalbnelsch and several members of the Common Council as it passed through the City Hall park. In passing the bishop's residence in Jay street the societies saiuted and were reviewed by the Rev. Fathers Turner and McSherry, Bishop Laughliu being absent from the city. The harp of Erin floated proudly in conjunction with the national embiem and the city colors from the roof of the City Hall, and was also noticeable on several private residences. The entire route of the procession was lined with people of every age and condition. The ladies claiming kindred with the institutions of their countrymen were out in green dresses, ribons and bonnets of a similar hue, while many juvenile Ceits aported green flags, which they waved with an air of enthusiasm instilled in their nature. our Irish fellow citizens never mustered in greater

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The pelice arrangements were admirable in case any emergency should arise to call their services into requisition. But the utmost harmony, good order and discipline characterized the whole ovanion, and the men wearing the green maintained a bearing worthy of the occasion and their sincerity in the

ecorous observance thereof. There was little runkenness visible of any side. The day s aid to have been one of general holiday ami rish citizens of the humbler classes, there bel tile work done.

DINNER OF THE ST. PATRICE SOCIETY.

The refune of still another of these society.

The return of still another of these anniversal of the birth of St. Patrick, which are so dear to everue son of the Celtic race, was greeted and duly served, as in years past, by the St. Patrick Society Brooklyn, whose members maintained their won custom of indulging in their annual dinner, whe event took place at the Assembly Rooms. The entainment was characterized by the usual genial in change of amicable sentiment and that peculiar efvescence of native wit and eloquence which for so distinguishing a feature of their nationality. Thomas Kinsella presided at the dinner. The us toasts were had and were responded to by those peats. The room was handsomely decorated, and affair passed off to the satisfaction of all concentration.

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THE ST. PATRICK SOCIAL.

An organization entitled the St. Patrick Social, a society composed entirely of young Irishmen, closed the celebration of the day with a grand ball and supper at Gothic Hall. While the older heads supped and wined and speechified at Sawyer's Assembly Rooms, the light hearted sons and fair daughters of Erin whirled through the giddy mazes of the dance until the exercise thereof gave a zest for the enjoyment of the viands prepared for their pleasure. The ball room was decorated with the mingled colors of America and Ireland, the red, white and blue being in close embrace with the green of the Emerald isle. The programme of dances was long, but every dance was entered into with a spirit that made it evident that the merry folks were bent upon the purpose of making the most of St. Patrick's Day. The hour was late ere they left the festive hall, but when they did it was with expressions of praise of those who conducted this very enjoyable affair.

This festival was duly honored at the church of St. Mary of the immaculate Conception, solemn high suss being celebrated by the pastor, Pather J. R. McDonald, assisted by Fathers Shanley and Schappa, as deacon and subdeacon. At the conclusion of the mass the plaintive air which has now become a hymn among the Irish people, "The harp that once through Taru's halls," was performed most sweetly, Miss Gillett presiding at the organ. Father McDonald afterwards addressed the large congregation. He deprecated ostentation and parades and alluded in tender terms to the sons of Ireland at present pining in English dungeous. It were better to spend the day as one of sorrow, woe and tribulation—a day of fasting and prayer to God to give his people strength to shake off their bondage—than to spend it in idle, frivolous or Epicurean dissipation.

The Day in New Jersey. JERSEY CITY.

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The Grand Marshal and other marshals on horseback;
a detachment of the Jersey City police, followed by a
brass band; the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society; St.
Peter's Cadets; St. Peter's Temperance Society and
St. Mary's Temperance Society. The procession
moved along Washington street to Morris, thence to
Hudson and Montgomery, up Newark avenue and
thence to Hoboken. At half-past nine o'clock mass
mas celebrated in St. Mary's by the Rev. P. McGovern,
and a panegyric on the patron saint of Ireland was
preached by the Rev. E. O'Keefe.

NEWARK.

St. Patrick's Day was not generally observed in
Newark by the Catholics, but at nine o'clock A. M.
Farmer's mass was sung in the Cathedral, in Washington street, and Rev. Father McQuaid delivered a
farewell address, he being about to take charge of
the new See of Rochester, recently established by
Archbishop McCloskey.

ELIZABETH.

There was a grand celebration here in honor of
the patron saint of Ireland, in which the temperance
societies of St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches
participated. The processionists were decorated
with green saskes and green shamrocks, and over
their heads waved the banners of their native and
their adopted country, and by their sides marched the
Rev. Fathers Hennessy and Kane. The former genteman delivered an eloquent address in St. Mary's
church, 'which was listened to with marked attention. The day closed with the usual jolities, and a
splendid panegyric pas delivered in St. Patrick's
church by Rev. Eugene O'Keefe.

ALBANY.

ALBANY, March 17, 1868 The Irish societies and military celebrated St.
Patrick's Day by attending solemn high mass at the
cathedral and by parading the principal streets. The
festivities closed with a banquet at the Delavan House in the evening.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1808.

St. Patrick's Day was generally observed and various civic societies made their appearance in the streets, as did a company of Fenian volunteers. A large meeting was held at National Guard Hall and speeches of a patriotic character delivered.

BOSTON.

BOSTON, March 17, 1868.

The several Irish benevolent societies and Sons Ireland generally observed St. Patrick's day by impasing procession through the streets of the ci followed by the usual festivities in the evening. T Ninth regiment performed escort duty to the procession.

SPRINGPIELD.

SPRINGPIELD. Mass., March 17, 1868.
St. Patrick's day was celebrated by a long procession of the Fenian Brotherhood and of various charitable societies. The demonstration was one of the most creditable that has been made for many

DETROIT, March 17, 1868.

Notwithstanding a severe rain storm this forenoon he various Irish so The procession was larger than any of former years. The ceremonies closed with a festival at Merrill Hall to-night. John Savage addressed a large assemblage of the Fenian Brotherhood.

SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17, 1868.
The Irish citizens of San Francisco celebrated the anniversary of St. Patrick by a civil and military procession and a public meeting and banquet. NASHVILLE, March 17, 1868.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with unusual en-thusiasm. Almost the entire Irish population par-ticipated. An address was delivered at the cathe-drai by Bishop Tehans, who warmly urged them to discharge their duties as citizens and Irishmen in full sympathy with their oppressed brethren in Ire-land. The celebration closed with a ball and supper-

CANADA.

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TORONTO, Marsh 17, 1868.

The Hibernian Society marched in procession today. Everything passed off quietly. The day was celebrated at Montreal in the usual manner. On St. Patrick's Hall was the inscription:—"God save Ireland, and make her what she should be—strength to empire."

Indian Affairs.

Hampton B. Denman, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Northern superintendency, who has arrived in this city from Omaha, reports everything quiet and peaceful among the Indians of his superin-

General Kit Carson, accompanied by Governor Hunt of Colorado and the delegation of the Ute Indians, who were in this city for several weeks, left for their homes last week, having accomplished the object of their visit here, which included the making of a treaty between the Ute tribes and the government.
The Sacs and Foxes of Kansas, the Potawatamies Cherokees, Choctaws, Chicasaws and Creeks still have delegations in Washington engaged in transacting business with the Indian Bureau.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Market.—London, March 17—5 P. M.—Consols closed at 93 a 93% for money and ac-count. American securities closed at the following rates:—Cuited States five-twenty bonds, 72; illinois Central Railway shares, 89%; Eric Railway shares,

rates:—United States five-twenty bonds, 72; Illinois Central Railway shares, 89%; Eric Railway shares, 45%.

Frankfort Bourse.—Prankfort, March 17—5 P. M.—United States bonds closed at 75% for the issue of 1862.

Liverpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool, March 17—5 P. M.—The cotton market closed dull at the following authorized quotations:—Middling uplands, to arrive and in port, 10%d.; middling Oricans, 10%d. The saies of the day foot up 8,000 bales.

Trade Report.—Liverpool. March 17—5 P. M.—The advices from Manchester are unfavorable. The market for goods and yurns is dull.

Liverpool. Bread Market.—Liverpool., March 17—5. P. M.—The market is generally dull. Corn has declined to 46s. 9d. per quarter for mixed Western. Wheat has declined to 14s. 1d. per cental for No. 2 Red Western. California wheat is quiet and unchanged. Oats are firmer and have advanced 1d. per bussiel, and are now quoted at 4s. 2d. for American. Barley quiet at 5s. 9d. per bussiel. Peas 46s. per 504 lbs. Canadian.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., March 17—5 P. M.—The provisions market is firmer and beef and pork are higher; pork 7ss. per biol. for extra prime mess. Cheese is steady at 54s. 6d. per cwt. for the best grades of American fine.

Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., March 17—5 P. M.—Thiolow has declined to 44s. per cwt. for American. Spirits petroleum was quoted to-day at 1s. 2d. Refined petroleum steady at 1s. 3d. Sugar 25s. 6d. for No. 12 Dutch standard. Linseed cakes have advanced to 210 l5s. per ton for thin oblong.

Petroleum Market.—Anywere, March 17—5 P. M.—The petroleum market closed active and prices advanced if. Standard white 44f.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

LITERPOOL, March 17.—The steamship Iowa, Cap-tain Hadderwick, of the Anchor line, which left New York on the 29th uit., arrived at this port late last evening.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Corporation Manual for the Common Council of New York-Sheriff's Fees-Abolition of the Office of Harbor Master. [From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.] ALBANY, March 17, 1868.

Senator Genet introduced a bill requiring the

Senator Genet introduced a bill requiring the Mayor and Common Council to prepare a "manual of the Corporation of the city of New York" for the year 1867, the expense thereof to be raised by tax by the Board of Supervisors.

Senator Munity introduced a bill relative to fees of Sherils in the State of New York. It creates new sources of revenue, and increases present ones for the officials designated.

Senator Cauldwell gave notice of a bill which sholishes the office of harbor master, and gives to the Chamber of Commerce the power to appoint a captain of the post, who in turn shall have power to appoint dock masters.

Senator Creamar introduced a bill to incoporate the "Grocers", Tea Dealers' and Clerks' Early Closing Association," with privilege of holding real estate to the extent of \$100,000.

Appointments by the Canal Board ALBANY, March 17, 1868.

The Canal Board this evening made the following canal appointments:—

Collector—At New York, Charck F. King; Albany, W. C. Marshall; West Troy, J. Hamill; Schenectady, E. H. Vasman; Fultonville, Horace Van Erera; Little Falls, Henry Whittermore; Utica, E. M. Brown; Rome, J. J. Fradt; Syracuse, W. G. Sprague; Monteznina, Garret Forshee; Palmyra, H. S. Flower; Rochester, Nathaniel Thompson; Brockport, A. P. Buel, Albion, G. H. Owen; Lockport, J. A. Walcott; Tonowanda, D. Bellinger; Bunfano, George Talbot; Waterford, Cortiand Brewster; Fort Edward, James R. Gaudall; Whitehall, W. I. Smith; Salina; F. Ganier; Phoemix, E. S. Brooks; Uswego, James Doyle; Geneva, Stephen H. Parker; Watkins, Abram farkley; Horscheads, W. D. Adams; Corning, F. Brown; Penn Yan, E. McConnell; Hamilton, J. Thompson; Oxford, F. B. McNell; Binghamton, E. F. Davis; M. Morris, Augustus Conkey; Dansville, F. F. Eschnick; Canadets, J. F. Westbrook; Olean, J. F. Henry; Boonville, C. G. Bamber.

Superintendents of Repairs—Section one, Genesee Valley Canal, J. H. Janes; section two, Genesee Valley Canal, W. A. Kirkpatrick.

Road Inspectors.—At Albany, George Hill and Daniel Prest; West Troy, T. R. Richards and Patrick Regan; Utica, J. Teefy; Syracuse, J. McGurk; Rochester, W. D. Lines; Buffalo, J. Walsh and D. A. Knapp; New York, Daniel Yound and — Callahan; Oswego, G. N. Penield; Whitehall, Elliott Burdett.

Weighmasters.—At Albany, Bartholemew Judge; West Troy, Thomas Nugen; Utica, D. J. Evens; Syracuse, J. A. Hoffman.

Canal Board.—Rochester, B. W. Fassett; Waterford, Thomas Van Dekar; Oswego, Simeon Chuse.

Assistant Weigh Masters—At Albany, T. Smilivan and John Mulholland; West Troy, Bennard Gallegan and Lawrence McDonough; Utica, Michael O'Rourke and P. O'Brien; Syracuse, Janes Delamater and Ambrose L. Ingersoll; Kochester, A. K. Albany and J. H. Wilson; Waterford, G. H. Vandermorken and Ja. Connelly. The Canal Board this evening made the following

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

ALBANY, March 17, 1868.

THE RAILROAD MONOFOLY WAR.

Mr. Murphy presented a memorial from sundry litzens setting forth that Cornelius Vanderbiit is endeavoring to monopolize all the principal railroads in the State, and asking for the passage of a
law which shall provide that no director of the liudson River and Hariem Ruliroad Companies shall be
eligible for director in the Eric or Central Railroad
Company. Referred.

BILLS REPORTED.

Against regulating fees of the Westchester County
Clerk; relative to transcripts of judgments.
Agreed to. endeavoring to monopolize all the principal rail-

Clerk; relative to transcripts of judgments. Agreed to.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. CREAMER—Incorporating the Grocers and Tea Dealers' Early Closing Association of New York; also incorporating the United sharpshooters of New York.

By Mr. Murphy—Authorizing prisoners sentenced in Kings county to imprisonment for less than five years to be imprisoned in the Kings county Penitentiary; also incorporating the New York and Brooklyn Loan and Warehousing Company.

By Mr. Gener—Directing the Common Council of New York to cause a manual to be prepared for the use of the Mayor and Commonaity of said city.

By Mr. Cauldwell—To create a board of trustees for the town of West Farms.

By Mr. Folger—To change the name of the New York Ladies' Educational Union.

By Mr. Nichols—For the appointment of commissioners to revise the charter of Buffalo.

By Mr. Kennedy—Relative to the Police and Fire Departments of Syracuse, it establishes commissions.

Bills Passed.

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BILLS PASSED.

Amending the act to facilitate the construction of the Southern Central Raiiroad; authorizing the People's Savings Bank of Yonkers to invest in the bonds of any county in this State; amending the charter of Syracuse; relative to the Board of Education; requiring collectors in Westchester county to pay over at stated times; authorizing the Home Insurance Company to have more than one vice president.

BILLS ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.

Appropriating \$250,000 to aid the construction of the Whitehali and Plattsburg Railroad; authorizing additional facilities for the Interment of paupers dead in New York; discontinuing a portion of Smith street, Brooklyn; extending the time for the organization of the Brooklyn Trust Company; amending the charter of the Turnverein of Brooklyn, E. D.; incorporating the Clinton Savings Bank of New York.

York.
Recess until evening.

The Senate held a session this evening for the consideration of the bill abolishing the Canal Contracting Board and annulling sundry repair contracts, but no progress was made. Several local bills were advanced to a third reading.

ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, March 17, 1867. BILLS PASSED.

To incorporate the St. Bridget's Total Abstinence Benefit Society of New York; to amend the charter of the National Travellers' Insurance Company; to in corporate the Young Men's Father Mathew Total Abstimence Society No. 1, of New York; to incorporate the Eleventh Ward Savings Bank of New York; to establish the jail liberties of Queens county; to amend the charter of the General Theological Seminary; in relation to the Waikill Valley Railroad; to amend an act relative to assignment for the benefit of creditors.

Evening Session.

BILLS PASSED.

To incorporate the city of Rome; to amend the act relative to the taxation of stockholders of banks and the surplus funds of savings banks; to provide for a police force for the city of Schenectady; relative to taxes and assessments in New York; to improve Park avenue, Brooklyn; to amend the Capitol Police act; to imcorporate the Rocliester Safe Deposit Company; fixing the salaries of Assessors in Brooklyn at \$4,500.

Adjourned. Adjourned.

United States Supreme Court.

Washington, March 17, 1868.
The Supreme Court of the United States has allowed a pardon, granted by the President, to be filed in a case from New Mexico, in which the peti tioner lost his property under the confiscation act. In the court to-day the following cases were under

No. 105. Northern Central Railroad Company vs.
Jackson. Appeal from the Circuit Court for the district of Maryland. Case argued.
No. 106. Gardner vs. Barney. Appeal from the
circuit Court for the Southern district of New York.
Case on argument.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Russia will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at twelve o'clock M. on Wednesday. The NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-will

be ready at half-past ten in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents. SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1858.

Arrivals.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS.

Steamship Herman (Brem), Wenke, Bremen Feb 22, and Southampron March 3, with mose and b87 passengers, to Oelrichs a Co. Had heavy westerly gales the entire passage; March 12, had a hurricane from W. which lasted 18 hours. Was detained at Sandy Hook 24 hours by the fog.

Bark Jared (Aus., Braill, Trieste, 85 days, with mose, to master. Had heavy weather and received some damags. Feb 24, lat 27 17, ton 43 24, spoke a Hamburg bark, showing register flag No 21, from Valparriso for Hamburg.

Bark Reunion, Dunbar, Havana, Feb 28, with sugar, to master.

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Brig Essex (Br.), Barker, Cientuegos, 18 days, with molasses, to master. Is anchored in the lower bay.

Brig Mauries (of Bangor, Carlson, Cardenas, 12 days, with molasses, to R P Buck & Co. Had strong NE winds up to Hatteras; since light easterly winds and fog.

Brig Pedro, Dixon, Cardenas, 15 days, with molasses, to Warren Ray. Had strong NW winds up to Hatteras, since light easterly winds and fog.

Brig Ellen Anna (Br., Hanch, Cardenas, 16 days, with molasses, to J F Whitteny & Co. March 11, had a heavy gais from NE, and carried away foretopmast.

Schr Bowdoin (of Portland), Randall, Maracaibo, 22 days, with coffee, &c, to B J Wenberg. Had strong northerly winds the entire passage.

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Schr S P Adams for Boston, Tabbut, Arroyo, PR, 17 days, with sugar, to Brett, Son & Co.
Schr E & L Marts of Mauricetown, Marts, Clenfusgos, 17 days, with sugar, to Fowler, Jova & Co.
Schr Queen of the West, Bentiey, Wilmington, NC.
Schr Ben, Irons, Wilmington, NC, 6 days.
Schr M Holmes, Iraiand, Hattera Joiet, 6 days.

Ship Gov Morton, 35 days from Liverpool (by pilot beat

STEAMSHIP PLANTAGANET, at Liverpool from Port are Prince, reports:—Feb 5, at 11 AM, the Accadinas abeam, half a mile distant, observed an American brig on shore on the reafs; stopped the chiques, lowered a boat, but, could not readed by shoat water. 12 noon, the boat having returned, proceded ahead full speed.

GHEALTAR, Feb 21—The brig Uncle Sam, Pannell, from Boston, has arrived with loss of foremast and part of salis, and 20 barrels flour thrown overboard.

STHELENA, Jan 20—The Arrada, Jeffry, from Calcutta for New York, put in here yesterday, after baving experienced a cyclone Dec I7 and 18, in that 24 S, long 64 E, which hiew away several salls, swept decks, and throw vessel on beamends; had to throw overboard about 200 toms of cargo.

STREET

Marine Disasters.

Ship Tuscarora, from Liverpool for Mobite, Feb 15, lat 51, lon 8.
Ship "F Reynor," of NYork, bound W, Feb 27, lat 49 39 N, lon 4 (2 W.
Schr Laura, from Mobile for Providence, March 16, 30 miles S of the Highiands by pilot boat A Patterson, No 12. Foreign Ports.

Arboyo, PR, Feb 29—In port bark Antelope, for NYork 8 days; schr Sitchardson, for do 8 days; Keckuk, for do 10 days; Fres Smith, from do, just arrived.

Bost Faux—Sailed from Royan Feb 27, Chief, Harding,

NYORK.
BROUWERSHAVEN, Feb 28—Arrived, Enoch Talbot, Merry-BROUWERSHAYEN, Feb 28—Arrived, Enden Jahou, and Jaman, Callado, Salided 29th, Anna Krell, Vogt, NYork
BREMEN, Feb 29—Arrived, Argo, Bartels, Savannah; May,
Whitney, Mobile.
BOMBAY, Feb 24—Arrived, Longwood, Sparks, Liverpool.
CADIZ, Feb 24—Arrived, Wanata, Hawkins, NYork; Lord. CADLE, Feb M.—Arrived, Wanata, Hawkins, NYork; Lord Paimerston, McCready, dov. COPENHAGEN, Feb 27.—Saled B U M S, Howard, MYord. DEAL, March I.—Arrived, Forest Queen, Anderson, and Shakpeare, Beyson, NYork (and both proceeded to London); 21, Daniel Webster, Brown, London for NYork (and an-chored. chored.

Passed 24, Johanna Marie, from Antwerp for NYork.

DOVER, March 1—0ff, Texas, Meentzen, from Charleston
for Bremen.

FALMOUTH, March 2—Arrived, Moonlight, Nickels, Rangoon; Cairo, Carroll, NYork.

GHRALITAR, Feb 21—Arrived, Uncle Sam, Pawnell,

goon; Cairo, Carroll, NYork.

Guinaltarar, Feb B.—Arrived, Uncle Sam, Pawnell,
Guinaltarar, Feb B.—Arrived, Caledonia (a), NYork.

HOLYHEAD, Feb 39.—Arrived, Caledonia (a), NYork.

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webb, Nork. Roads Soth, Lishon, Curtis, from NOrleans.

Salied 28th, Sanobo Paura, Hagan, and Almoner, Garys.

NOrleans (Aquidneck, Higley, Havana.

Learney, March 5.—Arrived, Seringapatam, Rhein, Savannath Assamta, Lauro, Nork.

Enture 28th, Argus, Jorck, for Philadelphia.

Learney, March 5.—Arrived Amie, Reed, Charleston;

28th, Tharmstrong, Lodge, NOrleans; Alse Venard, Humphrey, Mobile; Rangoon, Thomas, Nork; Kalos, Morrison,

and Causty of Picton, Mosregor, Savannah; Japara, San

Harward, Strickland, Norleans; Sania Rose, Connell, New

York; Speculator, Goodhue; Wisconsin, Coleiteid, and Wm.

Rathbone, Downey, Savannah; Japara, San

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Rathone, Downey, Savannah, Japara, Commorani, Callister, Savannah, Japara, Morleans,

Salied, Feb 29, City of Cork (a), Phillips, NYork via Halifar,

Golconda, Davis, NOrleans, San Franctsoo; Electric Spark, Leach,

Hoston; Castine, Thurston, Calcutta; Florence Nightingale,

Richmond, do.

Cleared, Feb 29, Annapolis, Lennon, Baltimore; Circassian,

(a), Ellis, Nyork; Ploneer (a), Shackford, Charleston; Lady

Havelock, Lithsow, Savannab.

Entered out Sth, Blizabeth Hamilton, White, and Mozart,

Smith, for Bartimore; Sorrento, Wilson, M. Orleans, Fruit
cerer, Cotton, and Java (a), Macauley, N. York.

Intelligent, Feb 28.—Arrived, Huron, McCay, Balti
more; Fremad, Evensen, N. Nork.

Malmor, Fermad, Evensen, N. Nork.

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NYOPK.
MALMO, Feb 25.—Arrived, Lutcken, Saudman, NOrle
MALMO, Feb 18.—Salied, Maria Adgusta, Forsberg PLYMOUTH, Feb 27—Arrived, Zwerver, Rotterdam for Sydney, NSW, Dec 25—Salled, Silas Fish, San Francisco. Sr Helena, Jan 29—Arrived, Armada, Jeffrey, Calcutta or Nyork. sed by Jan 29, Garnet, Tay, from Calcutta for Boston.

American Ports.

CHARLESTON, March 17—Arrived, steamship Mar
(York; bark Raleigh, Havana; schr M M Merrims Drienns.

Saited—Schr Malvina Jane, Georgetown, SC.

SAVANNAH. March 17—Arrived, steamships Cleopatrs
Key West, and San Jacinto, NYork.

Cleared—Stips Republic, Bremen; Pomona, Irwin, Liver

For other Shipping News see Fifth Page.

A MEDICAL WONDER—HYATT'S LIPE BALSAM.
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45, 34, 9, 49, 3, 31, 29, 15, 45, 57, 66.

RENTUCKY STATE—CLASS 220, MARCH 17, 1868,
44, 42, 47, 75, 62, 70, 10, 58, 5, 25, 68,

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EXTRA—CLASS 221, MARCH 17, 1869.
28, 2, 10, 32, 1, 48, 38, 25, 78, 48, 50, 72, 52.

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